

The author replies:

Ed Beckett would paint us into several opposing black and white holes, but I won't let him. Nowhere did I draw a "hard-and-fast" distinction between the "preferential option for the poor" and saving souls. There's a grayness there. In 1985 the Jesuit general warned Jesuits against reducing that option to the "dimensions of the sociopolitical."

Two, Beckett says he knows of no "wholesale [Jesuit] rejection of the educational apostolate." Neither do I, but it has been much questioned. Three, Beckett has me putting the Jesuit commitment to justice "at odds" with scholarship. No, but education "for others" (see below) gives

education not intrinsic but extrinsic value.

As for my skepticism about the *Spiritual Exercises* as the "key" to the continuance of Jesuit education, my explanation is simple and personal: when I was at Holy Cross about 95 percent of my professors were Jesuits. Today's Crusaders rarely see a Jesuit. How then can they be molded by those *Exercises*? By professors with little or no knowledge of Ignatius? Will rhetoric, in great supply these celebratory days, do the job?

That last question is the answer to Paul Tipton's "What was his point?" As for his comment about my "invent[ing] new terminology," I must give him his point. Looking through my notes, I discover that "education for others" is apparently my

invention—though I modestly think it better than Father Arrupe's unwieldy "men for others: the paramount objective of Jesuit education," and briefer than Father Kolvenbach's "our purpose in education is to form men and women for others." Still, I should not have seemingly ascribed my phrasing to Father Arrupe.

One last point. Dr. Ferkiss thinks the problem is not so much a matter of personnel but of curriculum. It is both. Basically the modern Jesuit college has no body of knowledge it wants to impart. It has left that job to its academic departments and their chieftains. It only arbitrates their competing claims for graduation credits. That role will kill Jesuit and Catholic education.

THOMAS F. TROY

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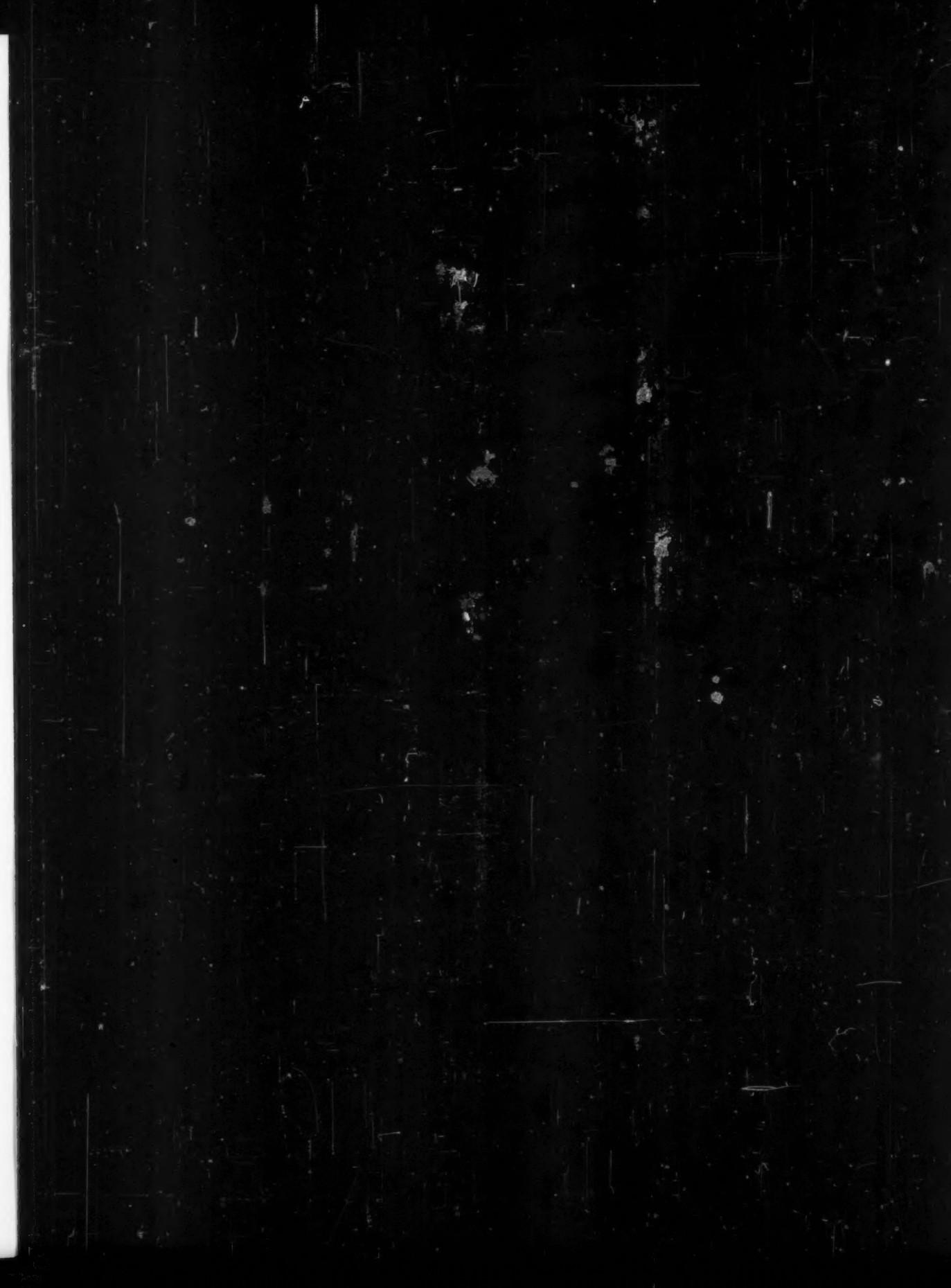
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